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THE

PINES PLANTATION,  
HATFIELD ARK.

BULBS, FLOWER  
PLANTS, ROOTS,  
SEEDS and HERBS.

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**SEE Dahlia, Paeonia  
Glads, 'mums, Seed,  
5 ct. plants, Lillies,  
Plant *and* bulb Asst.  
Phlox, Iris, Cannas.  
All blooming sizes.**

A stamp will bring a reply at once,  
if you have a flower problem.

'Farm - o - Grafs' is a newspaper  
column we have edited many years.

**ADDRESS**

**THE PINES PLANTATION  
HATFIELD, ARK.**

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This is none too early when the soil can be worked to plant the hardies such as poppy, sweet William, peas, Larkspur, foxglove, pinks, B. buttons and others that must get their start in cool weather. In our big 10 ct. seed package the early planting mixture is separated from the general mixture, also the vines. We sell no blooms so our best seed goes in to these mixed flower seed packages of more then 30 sorts. A proper proportion of each. These are friendly flowers easy to grow, old and new favorites and plenty of all. Send a dime save a dollar.

We make up a mixture of perennial plants 16 for **25**cts. seasonal changes. Nothing included you order separate.

THE PINES PLANTATION  
HATFIELD, ARK.

## Grannie's Granny

By JAMES A. SLOTE

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Sell that ole spinnin wheel? la, suz! I mind,  
When I was young and peert and ole Granny kind  
Put baton in hand and said learn to turn  
For that is the fust you-all must learn.

Carded wool on the spindle next she put;  
Then, one two three up and three two one

Back— I was barefoot  
La, suz, how I learned to make that wheel hum  
'Specially when Zeke a courtin would come.

I allow 40 knots she could make in a day,  
And the old reel click twict, I heerd Zeke say  
At saying nice things Grannv sed Zeke was sick.  
But he's no flash in the pan ner a fly up the crick

His 40 was good his ox team the best.  
And soon, when alone, I was spinnin a dress,  
For Zeke and me courted and Zeke an me wed.  
Thet wheel spun his clothes until he were dead

Will I sell that ole wheel?—O! I see now you joke  
I 'lowed that you ment it when fust you spoke.  
It spun my baby's fust dress—O! that happy day  
Spun one for myself, in sweet yarbs laid away.

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## Some 5ct. Frostproof Items.

Star of Bethlehem (bulbs), Foxglove, Mexican primrose, self seeding, Iris, any of **12** fine colors, Hibiscus, red, pink, white. Chrysanthemum, your color, large or button. Sweet-Wms. English violets, and varigated. Pinks, clove or spice, also other hardy sorts. Verbenias, red, pink, and hardy lilac. Shasta, Early Daisy-similar, month earlier. Anthemis, yellow daisy-like evergreen ferny foliage very hardy. Tansy, Bouncing Betty, single and double. Cinnamon vine. Dusty miller. Phlox, tall, hardy, lilac, rose, white. Our hardy plant assortments-**16** for **25**cts. is made up in part with these according to season, our selection, but you may select two from the above.

## A R E V E R I E

By JAMES A. SLOTE

The wild flowers bloom and the pine trees grow,  
The fish lurk deep in the streams swift flow,  
Near an old log cottage where in dreams I go.  
An old worn stepstone and a puncheon floor,  
The spinning wheel harnessed inside the door,  
There my forebears dwelt in the days of yore.  
The big fireplace at the end of the room.

Standing nearby is grannies o'd loom.  
Kept dust-free with a sedgegrass broom.

Over the mantle is the long squirrel gun,  
The weight clock starts its strike with a hum,  
Granny's reel sounds a click and a skein is run.

A dinner pot hangs on the old swing crane,  
The iron teakettle sings its low refrain,  
In the fire a boy sees his castle in Spain

When the whippoorwill called in the woods below,  
To a little maidens home with posies I'd go,  
And we built air castles in the moonlight glow.

I still hear the music of my hound-dogs bay,  
The Bob-White is calling in the same sweet way,  
O was it many years ago or only yesterday.

I long to go back but the house is no more,  
The old couple's home is on the other shore,  
My castle in Spain—a room in the city's roar

But the flowers still bloom and the trees still grow,  
And the fish lurk deep in the streams swift flow,  
I have traveled far and my steps are slow,

But back there, once again, I hope to go.

# P H A N T A S Y

By JAMES A. SLOTE

This Sabbath day I sought the shade  
In the city of the dead,  
The leaves were whispering secrets,  
A bee drowsed overhead.  
O was it true or did I dream,  
As the shadows oe'r me crept,  
I saw lost friends appearing there  
As with the dead I slept.  
Mounds were gone but in their place  
Departed friends stood there,  
With joy and gladness on their face,  
No lines of grief or care.  
From far away came others too,  
I knew them all by name,  
Some had led the simple life  
And some had come to fame.  
John and Will and Joe were there,  
And Bess and You and I.  
Soon all were leaving one by one  
And you waved me goodbye.  
I started up, the mounds were back  
And I was there alone,  
In this hallowed spirit meeting place  
Of those who had gone home.  
I'll grieve not for departed friends,  
Their soul has taken wing  
To join their happy loved ones there,  
Yes death where is thy sting?

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## CANNAS

Those beautiful tropical-like flowers and foliage of the newer sorts.

Shenandoah-bronze leaf rose pink.

Louisiana - tall dark red, orchid sort.

Crozy-red gold edged petals, fine.

Austria-canary, fading white.

Allemania-yellow and red varigated.

President-red. Conard-pink.

Penn. tall buff etc All large flowers

Two giant lawn specimens, bronze & green leaf, foliage palm-like. small fl.

Any 5cts. — 6 - 25. Asst. 10 — .35

Postage Prepaid If 52ct. up,  
on all orders. less add 5 cts.

## POLITICAL BLANK VERSE

By JAMES A. SLOTE

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I cast my vote for better times in  
1928, before the year had rolled around  
the factory closed its gate.

They promised to keep wages up,  
As we all remember . . . . ,  
They kept their promise too, you bet  
O yes, they did—like . . . . .

I voted then for the New Deal in 1932.  
Our money's gone wer'e on relief,  
And the system is a stew. It was spend  
Your coin, then save your coin, buy  
;Baby bonds; as . . . . .

I'll vote the ticket again this fall,  
You bet I will—like . . . . .

With money growing scarcer since  
1923, tax eaters draw the same old  
Pay, and railroads hold their rate,  
More tax free bonds to make more  
Loans, the money kings hoard to . . . . .  
Yes I'll vote the ticket again this fall,  
You know I will—like . . . . .

I will crash the gate at the polls this  
Fall, jam through the crowd pell . . . . .  
To vote for the shrewdest liars again  
O! gee 'aint politics . . . . ?

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## Time and money saving Collections

**BULB COLLECTION** 24 Gladiolus, 5 Iris  
 5 good Cannas 5 nice Dahlias, 3 Hardy Hibiscus. Our best, assorted colors. Also 1 each  
 Tuberose, Lily, & Elephant Ear. The 45 for  
 1.00: always something extra. We never  
 send old overgrown or bloomed out bulbs  
 We put up a collection of the hardier ann-  
 uals such as larkspur, corn flower, primrose  
 viola, pinks, balsams etc. too many to name  
 must be changed as season advances. 50-25c.  
**GLADIOLUS**—Halley, early pink, Louise,  
 lavender. Foch, flesh pink. Crimson Glow.  
 1910 Rose. Schwaben, canary, Whites, etc.  
 Many others. All large flowered. order color  
 or name. Selected fine mixture 16 — 25cts.  
 Mention favorite shades if you like.

# GET A LOAN

BY JAMES A. SLOTE

Do you own a piece of land? -get a loan, Do you want to make a crop? - get a loan, Do you own some corn or cotton and the price seems rather rotten? - get a loan get a loan- get a loan. Do you need a horse or cow? -get a loan. Some chickens or a sow? - get a loan. Never mind about the pay, Uncle Sam will find a way -get a loan-get a loan-get a loan. Does your roof need a cover? get a loan. Do flies around your toilet hover? get a loan. Uncle Sam all oe'r the nation is starting rehabilitation-get a loan-get a loan-get a loan.

Do you want to feel rich?—get a loan. Do you want to get rich?—go alone. Interest is the rich man's crop storms or pests it never stops-go alone, go alone, go alone.

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## RE M I N D E R S

Chrysanthemum fine mixed, one the new all summer blooming pink, 12-25 cts. New hardy fresh dug plants. Many sorts.

Five cent items, maderia vine bulb -quick shade. Tuberoze, Ground and cats paw ivy. See also Oct. items in hardy list. We have pepper spear and horse mints for moist places also Calamus, the sweet flag of the Bible.

Horehound, catnip nice roots, any 10 cts. Garlic plants and horseradish roots - 10 cts. Doz. If we deliver your order to the carrier with properly wrapped and boxed live plants and bulbs, it is then yours, we have no influence with the weather man and are too far away to care for them. We also reserve the

Nurserymans Usual Nonwarranty

SEED and ALL orders of 25 cts. Prepaid. - less add 5 cts. for postage. Order seed Pkg.

19 — JULY — 36

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## — INFORMATION BRIEFS —

Air plans well, roots in water they get tender in boxes, protect a week after planting, Your order or a notice leaves within 48 hours. Wrap currency well.

The common envelope with your name is safest, M. O. always safe. Bulb

sizes vary with variety. No manure

Should touch any bulb or plant root, it dries, burns and attracts insects.

Plant bulbs 3 or 4 times their depth

Peonias, 2 inches, over Crowns. IRIS-roots deep corm just covered.

Plant Glads. early, tops are frostproof.

We PREPAY all orders twenty five cents up also the seed Pkg. LOOK,

November callender plate wrong,

**THE PINES PLANTATION**

JAMES A. SLOTE, (PROP.)

HATFIELD, ARK.

# NUMBERED HOURS

By JAMES A. SLOTE

Six hundred and thirty thousand—then  
Seven hundred and twenty more  
Hours are yours at three score and ten.  
With perchance a few extra in store.

Your clock is busy tolling them off,  
These hours of your life as they go,  
While we are young at Time we scoff,  
But the pendulum swings to and fro.

A register this of Father Time.  
Counts the hours both night and day  
For old and others in their prime  
And the careless child at play.

In the busy day or the quiet night,  
Counting the strokes it gave.  
The thought comes with a touch of fright,  
We are one hour nearer the grave.

The hours are his—he takes them, too;  
Pleadings are so much chaff;  
For time began when the world was new,  
Destroying all things in his path.

O, let him ring up our span of hours.  
As a miser counts his gold  
We'll journey then to a land of flowers,  
To a "land where we never grow old".

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Dahlias — We have the best of past seasons and a new lot for this. Square Deal, almond. Mina Burgle, bright crimson. Storm King, white. Ida Warner, large lavender, good. Pride of California, large nice red. Mrs. Bowman, fine large yellow. Autumn shades this includes Judge Parker, Treasure Island, Marean, and such sizes and shades. Queen of the yellows, Jack rose, Florist Pink, Lav. pearl, long stem hardiest of all, 4 inch Varigated and many others. **YOUR choice of THREE. labled, — 25cts. OUR choice not labled 5 sorts-25 ct.** Two or more lots different. Mention favorite colors it often brings them, **what** do you want in place of an item we may be out of? saves writing.

# DECORATION DAY

By JAMES A. SLOTE

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Beside these mounds where our loved ones sleep  
We gather each year, a custom to keep.  
A wreath of flowers, a prayer and some tears—  
As our thoughts drift back to bygone years

Under these mounds, loved parents sleep.  
A brother a sister, for these too we weep.  
For the husband the wife and the children we pray,  
As we cover their graves with flowers today.

Beside these mounds, we reverently tread.  
Speaking softly of those nearby dead.  
Those under these mounds once met with us here,  
Will a mound cover me or a loved one next year?


We will cover their graves with flowers today,  
Then take up our journey on life's weary way.  
The great and the humble today we have found  
The end of our journey is marked by a mound.

**19 - SEPTEMBER - 36**

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**FLAG-IRIS.** Get a start of these beautiful ones. Best to order by color.

Deep indigo. Sky blue. Cream. White. Smoky. Pearl. Crepe red. All above solid colors. Red and yellow. Yellow & purplish, Purple & white, White & purple. A white low early and a violet. Any, 5 cts. 6 - 25c. All above and two fine extras 50cts. Strong blooming size roots fresh dug.

**12** hardy mixt chrysanthemums, -our best among these **or** 3 hardy ferns for Twenty five cents. We have Crinum-milk & wine, Giant spider lillies and 1 yr. Callas. Elephant Ear. Any 10cts.  One Each of 10 lillies 75 cents.

Address

**THE PINES PLANTATION  
HATFIELD, ARK.**

# HOMeward BOUND

By JAMES A. SLOTE

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Pray' old man why hurry so fast?

Please pause awhile on your way,

Tell us of scenes through which you passed,  
And some events of a bygone day.

Your burden, old man 'was heavy with care,

It bowed your back and your knees,

It sapped your strength and white'ed your hair.

And left scars that God alone sees.

O where are your loved ones now old man,

Have you left them along the way?

You soon will join them its the Creators plan,

You have no wish longer to stay.

There's a valley and river to cross old man,

When you reach the foot of the hill,

But have no fear, there it's peaceful and calm,

Obeying the Great Masters will.

Hasten on old man to the end of your road:

There's a dear one your eyes alone see,

A loved one who willingly shared every load,

Is waiting there lonely for thee.

# TRIPLE ENTENDRE

Arranged.

By JAMES A. SLOTE

If you are for the service read straight  
through, if opposed read every other line  
then read the second, fourth line etc.

Hark! hear the lobby sound,  
The tax payers wild alarm,  
By air and wire the country round,  
Should call us all to arm;  
Who for farm up-lifters stand,  
Honor and fame are theirs;  
Their ruin is at hand,  
Who opposition dares.  
Their laws all have a scent,  
To me a great delight,  
I hate their cursed portent  
Where they resist a mite.  
Farm helpers of today,  
They are my daily toast,  
They all should sneak away,  
Who now the service roast.  
Where none resist their hold,  
They have my heart and hand,  
They should for slaves be sold,  
Who dare resist this band.  
On these men and ladies cute,  
May daily blessings pour,  
Confusion and dispute,  
On their knockers evermore.

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## FALL PLANTERS

Peonias, red, pink, white, -15ct. each.  
Narcissus-jonquils daffodils. those  
hardy early bulb flowers that ask  
only to be planted. Trumpets, Spurs,  
great doubles, early white late cream  
etc. **12** fine assorted bulbs **25**cts.  
Blue and pink scilla or woodland-  
hiacynth same price. These often  
bloom in snow. Tulips colors or mixt  
Doz.—**25**cts. Regal, Improved Tiger.  
Single and double Orange Day and  
Lemon lily. Blackberry etc. 10 cts.  
**3** for a quarter. See assortments.  
**And other lillies elsewhere,**

# THE OLD CHAIR

By JAMES A. SLOTE

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Her favorite rose still peeps within  
The little room she kept so bright,  
Where many curious old time things  
Seem waiting in that softened light.  
Among those many old time things  
With spreading arms reposeful air,  
Upon a braided round rag rug,  
There sits a grandmother's easy chair  
O, it was once a chair of state  
Where joys and sorrows oft' were told  
There erring children learned their fate  
---A kiss upon their hair of gold.  
"Twas here the happy lovers came,  
Their rosy future to unfold,  
And for comfort came again  
When babe was laid away—so cold.  
Full many a Bible verse was read  
By candle light in that old arm chair,  
Full many a loved one now is dead  
She rocked to sleep with loving care.  
She too has gently passed away,  
And in some quiet churchyard sleeps;  
The chair sits there expectantly,  
The while its lonely vigil keeps.

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It is not too late to plant peonias, tulips, hardy lillies iris, jonquils daffodils, known also as narcissus; of which we have many sorts Hyacinths, scilla, crocus, etc. We make up assortments of bulbs and plants all of which contain our listed stock, at big saving to you, both in time and postage besides getting sorts best suited to your location. Usually we can put in some item in place of what you may have if you will mention it. We appreciate the kindness of customers offering to send names, this is a specialized business and requires our personal attention, long lists of names in exchange for stock is not desired. Of course we will accept a new name or two from our customers but if others want a list let them do their own writing.

OUR PRICES include postage if 25¢ up.



## READ AGAIN

Twenty-five cents will buy= 2 peonia or 16 gla=ds or 12' mums or 6' iris or 16 perennials or 5 da=hlia or 6 canna or 3 lily or 3 hardy ferns or 50 annual plants or any 6 5 ct. items. Read the postage saving offer.

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There are many medicinal barks roots and herbs growing wild here that we do not list but if you are in special need we will find time to get sassafras, cherry plum, haw- bark or root. mullen, poke root, May apple, horehound, catnip, mints A Quarter will bring some of any, fresh. Real holly and mistletoe at Christmas time

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We are on Highway, 71. 390 miles  
South of Kas. City on K.C.S. R.R.  
Glad to have you call if nearby. My  
hobbies are plant growing and breed-  
ing, also relics, Indian and stone age.  
Bibles books, from 1693 Long and short  
guns from the first. Spinning, house  
hold utensils, weaving etc. of ancients.  
This collection not for sale.

O could these relics find a tongue,  
To tell of owners long since passed,  
They'd tell of couples brave and young  
Who's lot with pioneers was cast.

They'd tell how time upon their brow,  
Put silver locks, as years passed by  
How Children came, and went, and how.  
They saw them old and feeble die.

They show the craftsman's cunning hand,  
These relics once to someone dear,  
Though long since in that promised land,  
Their spirits still seem hovering near.

By JAMES A. SLOTE

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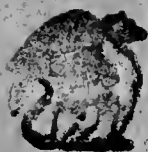
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## POSTAGE SAVING OFFER

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You may select \$ 1.10 worth for  
\$ 1.00 For \$2.00 select 2.25 worth  
and 3.50 worth for 3.00 \$5.00  
worth for 4.00 Tell us if part the  
order is for others. Dont divide,  
you might lose the choicest. We  
will gladly wrap separately,-ask.  
We reserve the right to return  
your money in case of shortage  
or damage. READ ;information;  
Your name on envelope please.

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### Quality

